Annapolis, Thursday, Oct. 30.

From the Salem Gazette, Sept. 17. It is interesting to trace the steps of our fellow men, of whatever rank or character, through extraordinary adventures, perils or sufferings, Gaptain Page, who was lately in the ship Indus, of this port, at Nooahevah in the south sea, the scene of capt. Porter's warfare with the Typees, has related to us the following distressing account: --That at that place five of Capt. Porter's men stole a boat, and deserted, probably intending to harhour about among by places, till the departure of the American expedition should enable them to return and take up their abode for a time with the natives. But whatever might be their plan, it was soon overthrown by an act of Providence. They proceeded first to a small island or cluster of bare rocks, called the Herg st rocks, their heads just peeping above water, and which produced no edible substance for man or however, they concluded to ke their resting place for the ni by and accordingly an-chored, and went ashore to sleep; but before morning a wind arose, which dashed their boat to pieces against the rocks, leaving them no means of return. Here then they were obliged to remain, and endea your to live as it were upon nothing: one of them after a while attempted to swim to vards Nooaveah, but was soon devoured by the sharks: three others success vely perished; but the hith (whose name was Thompson) made out to subsist there chief. ly upon the flesh and blood of such birds as he could kill, lighting upon the rocks, and upon the dripping water caught in the skull of one of his deceased comrades, which he used as a vessel for that purpose, for about eighteen plantin, when he was discovered by a passing vessel. by which he was taken off, and carried to Nooahevah. a picture of famine & despair. Here he remained till his health and strength were repaired, when, about a year since, he shipped on board the brig Russel, capt. A my, of New Bedford, for Canton, which has not been heard of since the departure from Nooahevah, and is considered a lost, and all her crew unfortunated to have perished.

Another of capt. Porter's men. by the name of Ayres, was relieved by capt. Page, in his late voyage. He was one of those why jumped overboard and swam ashore, to avoid being taken prisoners at the capture of the frigate Fes. x. These, it will be recollected that Hillyan refused to receive as prisoners and sent home in the cartel with those taken in the ship. Ayres therefore remained at Valphraiso, and when the royalists afterwards became masters of the place, was taken up and comined in the castle, where, he continued a prison r till March, 1816, when sopt. Page, being at that place, through compassion received nim on board and brought him home. Avres was a young man, belong ng to Philagelphia, where he had served his time at the hatting business: he was a private of marines with captain Porter, and this extension

· AMERICANS ABROAD. The following is from the Diaro, di itoma, published at Rome, in Kugust, 1817.

For the first time has appeared in these seas, passing from Leghorn, an American squadron, which has been off our port for several days, but has since sailed for Naples. We remarked the uncommon good appearance of these ships. A very exact military discipline, a perfect knowledge of naval affairs, and of navigation, appeared in every thing. The spring locks combine ease, simplicity and instant effect, and they were equally admirable in their fire-arms and is piscois, and muttipited their discharges at pleasure. The exercises activity and readiness of their mariners, and their periect acquainfance with every thing, were observed not without surprise and worder, and do honour to the notion to which they belong. There exels were well found, fast sailed and as neat as they were built.

Soon after the visit of the fleet, anchored in our port, a schooner from America, of a most beautifui construction, elegantly found, very light and formed for fast sailing, constructed and armed like our light armed vessels. It was named the Ciropatra, belonging to a very rich of one flock state, that he

Salem, who constructed her for his own use, and for the voyages he had undertaken in company with Captain Benjamin Crowninshield, his cousin. Besides the extreme neatness of every thing about the vessel to fit her for sea, her accommodations were surprising and wonderful. Below was a hall of uncommon extent, in which the luxury of taste, the richness and elegance of the furniture, the harmony of the drapery, and of all the ornaments inspired pleasure and gallantry. The apartment of the stern was equally rich and interesting. Five convenient bed chambers, displayed with the same elegance, were at the service of the captain, with an apartment for the plate of all kind, with which it was fitted. Near was another apartment, which admitted att the offices of a kitchen, and in it was a pump with three tubes, which pas sea through the vessel, to supply water from the sea, or discharge what they pleased, with the greatest ease. The rich and distinguished owner had with him besides his family servants, several linguists, persons of high talents in music. & an excellent painter. Every thing to amuse makes a part of the daily entertainment. The owner & captain were affable, pleasing and civil, and gave a full evidence of the talents, the industry, and the good taste of their nation. which vields to none in good sense and true civility. The above travellers having complied with the usual rules of the city, and having expressed the sue respect to the Apostolical Delegate, upon receiving a particular citation, he visited the C'copatra a company with many persons of distinction, and partook of an elegant col-

From the Boston Centinel. Oct. 15. The second anniversary of this

namular institution was held yester. In Shighton. The company was exceedingly numerous; estimated by judges at over 4000, and including gentlemen of distinction, and price tical agriculturists, Icom the adjoining states-particularly from New Hampshire, one person counted over six hundred carriages at one time.

The business of the day commen ed with an address by the president of the Agricultural Society (Dr. Dexter) delivered in the meeting house; in which the origin, object and progress of the exhibition were amply unfolded.

Committees were then chosen to examine the various animals, and the specimens of manufactures, agricultural experiments, and investions exhibited for premiums.

The hou. Josiah Quincy, of this town, Ezekiai H. Derby, esq. of Silem, John Loweit, esq. Brookline, Mr. Abijih White, of Watertown, and Willard Gay, esq. of Dedham, composed the committee to examine the animals. The criss of the others we could not obtain.

The exhibition vegended and

gratifying. The animals were closed in sixty pens, number order, and embraced a large number of beef and working oxon, bulls, cows, calves, merino, and other rams, wethers and lar os; boars, store pigs, &c. The committee were minute in their examination, and when we left the field, (about half hout half past one) had only xamined thirty of the pens.

premiums of Course had not be n awarded. Several pens tracted particular attention. On containing two fat oxen (Maxim) and Magnus) from Hampton-Q e of these is estimated er 5000 wt. having to weigh weighed 27 6 lbs. in August, 1816; and to exceed in weight the famous Durham Dx exhibited in England. Another, containing a Heifer or Card 17 months oid, weighing 1520 and orthing six feet four inches. Its sire was of the famous Bakewell breat of English costle its was at Westbrook, near Portland; its mother gives 24 quarts of milk daily, and has now a calf, four mouths daily, an chas now a call, four months of the working over 400 wt. In others, several pairs of stout, handsome working oxen were noticed;—as nearly a lozen of fine formed Bulls:—one of which of the famous breed without herns attracted much notice. In one pan was a heautiful cow, with a very fine Call, raised in Princeton, and appeared a prominent candidate for one of the first premiums. In an adjoining yen, was an American Ewe, with her six offspring of full size and perfect health, all lumbed at the same time. The fact we are Februed, is well a tested.

The samples of sheep exhibited The samples of sheep exhibited were pronounced by the judget to

raveller, George Crowninshield, of jed from one ram and a weather 39 |

pounds and a quarter of wool.

An imported ball, and two cows. from Holland, being just taken from on shipboard, made but a lean and sorry figure, in company with their uil fed new neighbours.

The specimens of fine Broadcloths, from Massachusetts wool; of Cotton Cloth, Carpeting, &c. were of excellent fabric and colous; the quantities, from appearance, much exceeded those required by the regulations. They were from the Walpole, Wulham and Watertown Factories. The carpeting was exhibited in the new town hall; where also were deposited samples or renips, bects, carrots,, potatoes, &c. I'ne latter raised by the Hon. Mr. Pickering, of Wenham.

After the exhibition, a very large party, we learn, of the Friends of the Exhibition, dined in the new hall; and passed the first day in fresh exhibitions of harmony and social intercourse.

Our readers must accept the above as a hasty outline. From the able pens held by numerous mem bers of the Society, they may expect ample justice to a very brilliant

From the Boston Daily Advertiser, October 16.

The premiums awarded to the competitors at the Cattle show at Brighton, were vester lay declared by Mr. Quincy, Chairman of the Committee of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society, appointed for that purpose. We have been able to ascertain only the following:-

For the fattest Ox; 1st premium of \$50 to Col. Chapin-21 do do premium \$40-to col. Chapin .- 3d do do \$30- o Mr. Parkman.

For the best bull, 1st premium. \$40. Samuel Dana-2d do do \$35, Mr. Harrington.

For the best cow; [the 1st premium of 540 would have been a-warded to Dr. Sterns but as the ow was not entered in season; no premium was allowed.]—2d do do \$30. Hon. John Welles .- 3d do do. Mr. Harrington.

For the best Boar; 1st premium 510. Nathaniel Ingersoll .- 2d do. 35, Stephen, Robbins.

The premium of \$40 for the greatest crop of Wheat was awarded to a gentleman from Worcester County; who raised 36 and 1-16th bushels on an acre and 4 rods.

The premium of \$40 for the greatest quantity of Potatoes, to a gentleman of Denham who raised upwords of 450 bushels on an acre.

The same was allowed to a gencleman who raised in the same space over 700 bushels of Carrota.

Several new Machines were of fered, among them two or three for threshing, and one for cutting straw, neither of which obtained a premium; but were recommended to Agriculturalists, for their utility.

The Plowing Match commenced at 9 o'clock, and lasted until 11but we have not been able to learn who obtained the premium.

[From the Boston Palladium, October 17.]
CATTLE SHOW AT BRIGHTON.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the interesting and useful annual exhibition and ceremonies which the Massachusetts Agricultural Society have established, took place at Brighton. Gentlemen attended from all parts of the State, and many were present from other States .-The exhibitions and the proceedings qualled the sanguine expectations of the friends of the institutionand were highly gratifying to the immense number of Spectators.

The Society have preferred that no partial account of the show, the bestowments of the premiums, etc. should be given, intending to pubish the particulars officially as eary as possible-and have appointed of English costle, It was the Chairman of each of the Gereral Committees to prepare the same.

CHARLESTON, OCT. 16.

From Jamaica papers received by the brig Mary and Sophia.

Kingston, Jam. Sept. 8. We lament to state, that the Landrail brings accounts of the Shearwater brig, on the Providence station, having suffered much by sickness-Capt. Edward Rowley (her commander); surgeon Charles Ramsey, and several of her crew, fell-victims to the malady; as also Lieut Gough of the 2d West India Regt. who was on board her as a passenger. The distemper, however, had abated, and the convalescents were in a fair way.

Spanish Royalist Squadron, consisting in all of seventeen sail, arrived here from the Oronoque, commanded by Brigadier De Torres, in the corvette Mercia. It appears that the Royalists have been compelled to evacuate Augustura, and four vessels of their squadron are said to have been captured by the Indepen-

By the La Pique, we learn, that General Mina had intercepted two couriers on their way from Mexico to La Vera Cruz, and it was said he had obtained possession of one of

Yesterday morning, three privates of the Royal York Rangers, named Michael Ryan, John Williams, and John Cunningham, underwent the sentence of a General Court Martial, on Richmond Heights, for repeated desertion. The whole of the garrison were drawn out on this awful occasion, and they were shot a little pefore 7 o'clock. The prisoners met their fat with great fortitude. Nassau, (N. P.) July 30.

On her passage from Matanzas to this port, the sloop Maria was brought to and boarded off the Berry Islands, a few days ago, by a small privateer schooner, which for some days prior had been loitering about this island in wait for Spanish vessels. After a slight search, and being assured that the Maria was wholly British property the privateer suffered her'to proceed. is the same that captured two Spaaish vessels, some weeks ago tween this and Green Keys. Had ter been Specie on board the function it is more than likely that the British flag would have been no protection.

A fishing smack belonging to Mr. Thomas Taylor, was tak n posses sion of last week, at Allen's Harbor ten leagues from hence, by a schr. about 70 tons burthen, armed, and having a crew of about 50 Herr the whole of whom spoke English. She towed the smack into the Old Straits, and after taking away all the fish in her well, allowed her to return home.

August 13. The schr. Brilliant, on her way from Turks Island, fell in with the wreck of a brig on the Hogsties, without any one on board, and saved a quantity of sugar, coffee, &... which has been brought to this port. Some of the brig's sails are marked "Le Cornelia,"

The Light House upon the west end of Hog Island, at the entrance of this harbor, the Tower of which has been some time finished, will appear very conspicuous to vessels approaching from the West, North and East. We understand the Lantern for it has arrived from England. August 20.

.William Jarvis and Ronald M.Donald, two of the persons accused of piracy arrived here from Fiorida. and were committed to prison on Monday last, to take their trial with the other prisoners in November

The American ship Horizon, J. Perkins, master, sailed from Turks Island on the 4th instant, and on the evening of the 6th foundered at sea in lat. 24, 25 long. 73, 0.—The master and crew, 12 in number. took to the boats, and in four day landed upon Abaco: they arrived here from thence on the 18th in

Homen, (Courtland co.) Oct. 5. A body of men, women and children, 29 in number, were discovered in the south-west part of this town, encamped in the woods. They say they are from Vermont-that the ten who are gone to the south, are part of their body-and that there are no more of the sect in the country. They profess to go when and where the Lord directs, and are sure that he will so direct them as to bring them and their companions together in some distant part of the country, perhaps in the state of O. hio.-These have a prophet by the name of Thadeus Cummings, who acknowledges himself interior to, Ballard, the leader of the other ten. He appears to be very ignorantprofesses to work miracles, but when requested, cautiously evades the attempt.

Hudson, Oct. 21.

THE EXECUTION. On Friday last, agreeable to the sentence of court, Margaret Houghtaling was hanged in the city of Hud. son. Her case was, perhaps, one of the clearest that has ever occura doubt of her gult-ine fatte

was direct and endstitute.

The deportment of the prime was strikingly singular for prison in her situation. On her say to the gallows, she appeared quitte different at her fate; and most her attention scemen to be eagler sed by the vast concourse of people who had assembled on her strong Even on the scaffold she maintains a composure that could hardy her been looked for from an indirector spectator. She denied having con mitted the crime for which the and to suffer, and a moment afterward was suspended in the air.

BALE OF A WIFE. Much indignation has been exclusing against a man in the Western Shie

who sold his wife for 325 dollar, Under favour, this is no bad speti. men of the state of the market be that article in this country, and the tast prices varied in England from sixpence to two guineas; they ner De either scarce or of a better quai. ty in the new world.

[National Advocate,

Christian Mess'r.

REVIVAL OF RELIGION. By a jetter from an acquaintance resided in the civ of Richmond, we have satisfied by information of a considerable twint at the civil and the civil at the civil y information of a considerable referral eligion amongst the wiethodists of that plant about three weeks since they had joined tighty members, and the prospect for a considerable was very nattender. cigity members, and the prospect forfal-ther extension was very nattering. That favoured by the Lord, it become them to consider the deep carkness which core to many of the proof in all our populous citie. Accordingly they made a successful attem to organize a Sunday School in the meta-ist Church: And we are much pleased to of organize a Similary School in the meta-ist Church: And we are much pleased to steadle to add that the Presbyterian and Deade to and that the Presbyterian ad-Lipiscopation brethren, emulous not to te excelled in these labor as of love proceeds, forthwith in like man er to organise similar schools in each of their churches.

From English Papers.

Committed to Wilton Gael .- An American sailor, who had lost purright, charge robbing a vong woman named Laver, of Currey. Rivell, on Tuesday, of a bundle of clotnes, and her locket containing some sever and other articles, Havng clasped her neck with the stump of his left arm, he took a knifefrom his pocket with his only hand; opened it between his teeth, and threatened to murder her, if she made the least noise.

A private letter from Paris, draws a curious preture of the state of the public mind in some of the French Departments. A sudden change of sentiment has been effected on religrous subjects, it appears, by the well-meaning, but perhaps over zerlous exertions of a mere handful of Catnolic Missionaries. They have, it seems, selected for their experiments the districts which 20 years ago, were most infected with the maniacal principles of the Revointion. Around Nantz and Bordeaux nothing now attracts so much the attention of the travelier esthedaily pilgrimages of repentant and converted Atheists to crosses erected by themselves to expute their former crimes against Religion. The exertions of these Missionaries are certainly praise worthy, and we have no doubt will contribute towards that reformation in morals, which we trust is gradually spreading a-

Mrs. Eades, of Wevhill, has now hive of bees, which she became possessed of in the following singular manner. During the late swarming time, as she was passing along the road near the church, she observed a swarm of beesan the air, which she followed until they got to 2 considerable distance from any trees of hedges .- They then stopped suddenly and alighted on Mrs. Eades, who immediately returned home, itterally covered with them. In the garden, Mrs. E. took off a part of ner clothes, and having placed 1. hive over the bees, they took to it, and are now doing well. Mrs. E. escaped without receiving a single

They write from Poland, that 1 forester having heard that a reward of 500 crowns was offered to any of 500 crowns was offered to any person who would kill a wolf which was the farror of the neighbourhood, resolved to the sin it. This furous animal, acceptomed during the late campaigns, to live upon the dead bound in a continuous continuous and continuous animals. dies of soldiers, would not attack the flocks, but used to fly upon the shepherds and devour them. The forester took his child, only about two years old, and fastened it to \$ tree near his cottage, with a view of one flock state, that has desired this morning, the greater part a forward at the trial could entertain ket. The wolf came, and was my

mattly killed, the Infant sustained |- Mrs. Gibet no injury, and the man claimed the reward

Mallison's Life Preserver .- The Commander in Chief having lately learned, through the official returns, that out of 5511 men embarked for foreign service, 1702 or nearly of third, perished through the traisports being wrecked, in the course of ayears & a half, ordered that experiments of Mallison's Life Priserver should be made in order to accertain the service which the introduction of the invention into the aritish army might produce. A ries of experiments was accordingly made at Woolwich on Tues lay ast, with the happiest effect, in the presence of upwards of fifty officers. Among the rest, a man was selected who could not swim, carried into deep water and left to dimself. In a few minutes after, of alning confidence, he swam across the piece of water about 90 yards and back, nearly as weil as the best swimmer; thus decidedly proving the impossibility of being droanen, when equipped with

Durability of the Cypress tree .-The unnershable chests which congyptian mummies, were of tain the The gates of St. Peter's urch at Rome, which lasted from of Constanting to regene the Fourth war of of Constanting even hundred wir o fered no decay. According to Th vdides, the Athenians buried bedi s of their heroes in coffins ypress, as being not subject; y. A similar durability ha also een ascribed to cedar.

his simple wivention.

From the New-York Gazet c Oct. 22.

LATEST NE Captain Skiddy, of the Maria theresa, hrmgans Fr nch papers to he 15th of September. n the hands of a Translator.

To captain Ben dict, of the fast alling schooner Weymouth (who as performed he voyage in 72 days) he editors of the Gazette are inandon papers of the ith, and Ly erpool of the 17th of As they received the ate hour last night, the ketch, given in haste, will

he frices of bread-stuffs comi-do fall. The linenes of the liter, says the Liverpool the 17th, for some time past, caused almost universal stagnain trade. Fine wheats were ld yesterday at a further reduction is to 1s 6d per bushel; and Amein floor 3 to 4s per barrel, which 45 to 45s.

Wheat, at the Corn Exchange, on 15th, had declined in price eight lings a quarter since the preced-

ir John M'Mahon had died at Accounts from Ireland state, that

typhus fever had begun to sub-The Prince Regent was landed at ighton on the 13th, having been see four days and three rights,

risg which time he visited the ast of France. The papers speak of the univerevival of trade in all parts of kingdom, and particularly of rise of cotton and linen goods.

ord Wellington had been noned in his prosecution of the prinof the Ghent Journal and adged to pay the cost. It is said Dake had appealed from this de-

On the 14th of Lucist, a Portu-te Frigate, an of war, h 9 vessels full of troops, sailed m Lisbon for Reo Janeiro, and ht vessels full of troops for Bahia iso 26 sail of merchantmen for)esbans and Chayoux, whose tri-

we have mentioned, had been on the plains of Orenoble. They layed a fortitude worthy of a bet-

en. Lacy who had been condemno death on landing at Minorca, predeto escape, and was shot n defending himself against

Falmouth. of 30 guns, had d at Portsmouth from St. He-which place she left on the in better licalth than at that Dry Goods, of short the perfect rentoration of which ittributes to the constant use of warm bath. He uses it as the test of luxuries, frequently stayin it several hours, reading some he younds of Longwood, & fils more relaxed hours by playt Billfards.

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subsiding. No new polit are filled with t to Providence vest, and for th

ness among the The British 1 going on with sp goods were adva A dreadful fir 5th at Beauguas Amiens, in Fran

destroyed. A solemn mas edrat Vienna, an tria, in gratitude abundant harves The Duke de appointed ambas

he Court of Fra Every thing pr s more than evo tain with Austri amity. The nev paration in Turk

Papers from . York papers to t had reached Lor EVANS &

Having just rece full so Cheap Seaso Laid in at the Balt they solicit the att generally, and p friends and custom termined to soll h

duced prices for C tual customers on P. S. They have of Gentlemen's Fu and Ladies Straw. offer for sale cheap

100 Dolla Ranaway from t the late Francis the city of Annanc NEGRO

About 22 years ok and grim, is very r drunk; has curly h brows, full eyes, a olive complexion, i sturdy and square sconded some time September last, and Mariborough, Prin ed but for his sayir way to Col. Joseph county, who is one negro man has a (who were sold by lifetime to Mr. Boo e's county) now liv master, and it is hi skalking in their a cealed by his fathe fellow. Jacob had away common sum ever takes up this

ward, and all reaso One of the Ex'rs

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him home to the si

Annapolis, shall re-

court of Anne-Arus scriber will expose Tuesday the 25th next, at 10 o'clock the next fair day th residence of Vactor ed, all the personal ceased, consisting negrues, houses, shi der, tobacco, farmi hold and kitchen fo articles not herein terms of sale will. months for all sur lars, on the purcha giving bond with ap with interest there eale—all sums und be paid on the day

gant patent leaver articles of househo The sale will be co day till completed. all sums below, and on bond and securi fifty dollars Mrc

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